



Photo by Diana Haecker

GONE FISHING— Nome’s fishing fleet is busy harvesting Red King Crab and making deliveries to the Norton Sound Seafood Center. See Norton Sound fishery updates on page 7.

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## City pitches in to develop test well at Pilgrim Hot Springs

By Diana Haecker

With a drill rig on a barge heading for Nome, the development of geothermal energy at Pilgrim Hot Springs is one step closer to becoming reality.

This summer, a testwell will be drilled to determine if there is enough volume of hot water available to produce two Megawatts of energy that could be fed into the Nome power system.

In order to get the test well going, money was needed fast. Nome’s Common Council met in a work session on Wednesday, July 24 and passed a resolution to commit \$300,000 “intended for alternative energy development to the Pilgrim Geothermal project” for project expenses.

Several parties participate in the quest to find out if there is potential to develop a geothermal energy

source.

With Department of Energy funds and matching funds from the Alaska Energy Authority, the Alaska Center for Energy and Power at University of Alaska at Fairbanks has conducted studies in the past.

According to their website, ACEP tested an innovative remote sensing technique that has the potential to reduce the cost of geothermal exploration for low and moderate

temperature geothermal sites around the world.

The test results indicated that there is sufficient heat coming from the depths, said the Ethan Berkowitz, the City’s energy consultant.

Now the entities involved are testing whether there is enough water that could be pumped into a power plant, extract the heat and re-inject the water back into the source so it can heat up again to complete

the cycle.

Pilgrim Hot Springs is owned by Unatuq LLC, a consortium of Native corporations including Bering Straits Native Corporation, Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Kawerak, Inc., Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, White Mountain Native Corporation, Teller Native Corporation and Mary’s Igloo Native Corporation.

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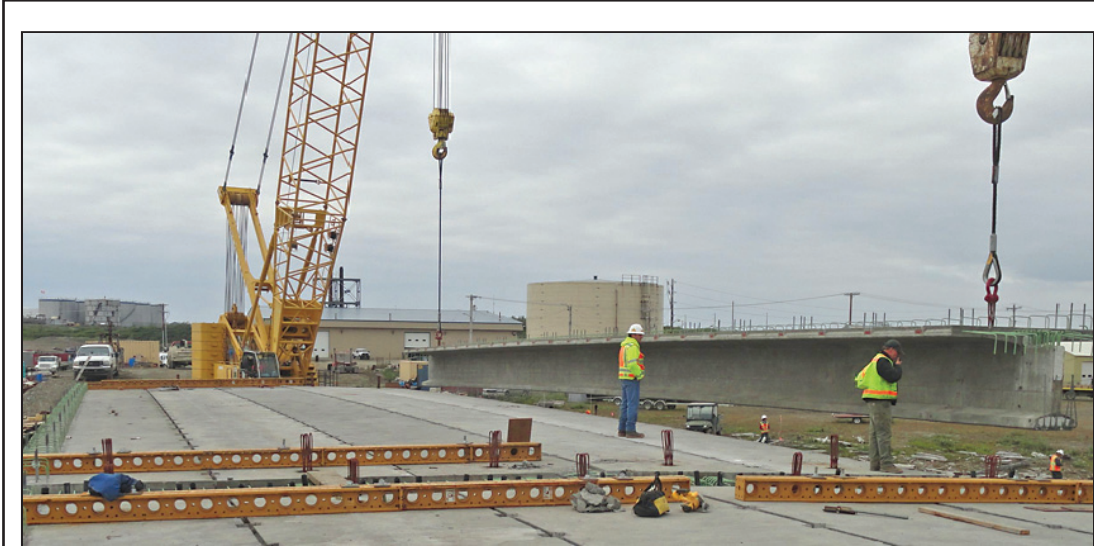


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**MILESTONE REACHED**— Dept. of Transportation Snake River Bridge project manager Tony Cox, left, and Pro-West contractor Bob Gilman oversee the placement of the final girder on the new Snake River bridge, on Monday, July 29. A total of 18 custom-made girders were shipped to Nome, each weigh 120,000 pounds and are 106 feet long.

## Broadband internet service is heading towards Nome

By Diana Haecker

GCI’s TERRA Northwest project is building three microwave towers— near Golovin, at Bluff and at Cape Nome to extend a hybrid network of fiber optic cables and microwave towers from Shaktoolik to Nome.

The project promises to bring faster internet services to Nome by increasing bandwidth. Bandwidth is measured in bits per second and represents the capacity for data transfer of a communications channel. The higher the bandwidth, the faster data can be transferred, uploaded and downloaded.

GCI director for rural broadband development Bob Walsh said GCI is shooting to connect the system to Nome by December 31, 2013.

He said consumers could then expect much higher bandwidth levels than what they were getting via satellite connection now. “Applications such as email and Internet browsers will be much faster. Other applications such as video conferencing, which before may not have been possible, will be possible,” Walsh said.

GCI built a hybrid terrestrial fiber-optic and microwave network to serve Alaska’s western rural region.

The first phase was TERRA Southwest. The system includes 400 miles of buried fiber-optic cable stretching from Homer to Levelock.

In Levelock, TERRA Southwest connects to a high-speed microwave communications network with point-to-point microwave communication between nine villages and four mountaintop repeaters. This network connects to the existing DeltaNet microwave towers in and around Bethel.

The system continues northward

and connects to TERRA Northwest, with Unalakleet and Shaktoolik being online already.

This summer, phase two on TERRA Northwest began with the installation of three remote repeaters and one microwave tower connecting Shaktoolik to Nome. The sites are a repeater tower at Kwiktalik near Golovin and Bluff and a microwave tower at Cape Nome. The signal then gets bounced to Nome and terminates at a receiver installed on top of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

From there, it is connected into the existing fiber-optic cable system.

Unalakleet and Shaktoolik were hooked up to the system in Dec. 2012. Nome is next, but the villages along the way – Koyuk, Elim, Golovin and White Mountain – are not included in the high speed. Walsh said it would cost \$2 million per community to be included in the system.

Phase 3 of TERRA Northwest will establish a series of towers and repeaters from Shaktoolik to Kotzebue next year.

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## VPO recovers after being shot

By Diana Haecker

Buckland Village Police Officer Lorin B. Geary, 48, is recovering at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage after being shot by a bootlegger in the early morning hours on Friday, July 26.

According to Alaska State Troopers spokeswoman Megan Peters, the incident took place on the Buckland River at the edge of town. The Buckland village police received an anonymous tip about Gary Ballot, 40, importing alcohol into the local option community. According to the troopers, Geary went to the beach

and met up with Ballot’s boat.

When Ballot got out of the boat, he shot Geary.

The VPO was taken to the village clinic and medivaced to Anchorage. The troopers were notified at 3 a.m. on Friday morning.

Troopers say that several citizens responded to the incident, disarmed Ballot and took him into custody until Kotzebue troopers and a Kotzebue Alaska Bureau of Investigation officer arrived.

Ballot claimed that he received an

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Photo by Diana Haecker

**HAVING FUN**—Jeneva Nashoanik pitches the ball at the dunk tank, during last Saturday’s Summerfest, held at Anvil City Square. See more photos on page 8.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

I'm a retired stuntman who has been coming here for four years because of what is being done in California. Now you are starting to do it.

Alaska is the last great state where a man with just the sweat of his brow and the burning determination to work hard with his own two hands can make something of himself. Just the sound of the city, "Nome", rings with adventure to those in the lower forty-eight. People come here as dreamers and innovators, not just as prospectors. These are not the kind of people who sit on their butts when their country calls, but get up and say "take me." They are the builders and they come here to be part of building a great state. They exchange labor for merchandise and help the economy grow for everyone, but Alaska and Nome are doing everything they can to stifle this group from being part of the Alaskan dream. At every turn they are met with high insurance, no bathrooms, no showers and costly permits for everything from walking down the street to sitting on a rock. It's not hurting the big groups that come here, but it is killing the little guys that give up everything to be part of this great City and State.

Prospecting is not earning money, it's making it from nothing and putting into the economy

Tony Cecere  
Duarte, CA 91010

Dear Nancy,

I'm writing a letter in response to the July 18 edition of "Saying it Sincerely." Rev Ross Tozzi's piece spoke of the Bible parable, the Good Samaritan. He took the parable and applied it to real life in Nome. I read the Rev's piece and understood the overall message of it; the importance of caring for one's neighbor and the idea that Nome as a whole is, in general, neighborly. That's great. However, I also read the piece and it left a bitter taste in my mouth. Some of the language used in the story is so ambiguous that it took me several reads to fully absorb, dissect and articulate the various reasons why I was offended by it.

The Rev. begins the piece by telling a story of a man from a village who drank too much alcohol and passed out outside in the middle of winter on Front Street and the lady from out of town who noticed the man on the Nome Web cam and called emergency services to help him. He mentioned the many ways in which issues related to alcohol abuse affect our community, referring to them as "disturbing behaviors," and he mentioned some of the organizations and programs that have been created to address these issues. About these organizations he stated, "They want to help shift the attitude from Nome as the "place to get alcohol" toward being a place where contemporary and traditional cultures help to build a better community. They seek to help youth and elders work together to learn and practice Alaska native skills – like carving, art, subsistence, and dancing."

Media often unnecessarily use race when describing a person, place or thing. This contributes to stereotyping, tokenism and ultimately racial disparities. In the story there was no direct mention of the man's race, as it should be. However, the man's race was overtly implied. Regardless of the ambiguity of language used, the second to last paragraph references services for the Alaska Native population. Combine that with the reference to the man coming down from the village – in the Bering Strait Region, a majority of the population of all our villages is comprised of Alaska Native people – and it is clear that the Rev is not only saying that the man in the story is Alaska Native, but the population that needs neighborly help or help from a Good Samaritan is the

Alaska Native population. One of the messages implicitly relayed in this story is that alcohol related issues in our community stem specifically from the Alaska Native population. I can say with almost 100 percent certainty that was not the Rev's intent. Whether or not that was the intent of the piece is not what I'm concerned with. I do not believe that Rev Ross Tozzi meant for his piece to come off as racist, paternalistic, offensive or dehumanizing, but that was how I and many people I know interpreted the piece. I'm concerned that the piece will run without the author and the news outlet being clued into how offensive the story was.

When referring to Alaska Natives and alcohol related issues, indeed when referring to any of our so-called "social ills," it is the responsibility of the presenter to provide the historical context that has produced that suffering. Not providing an appropriate explanation feeds into many preconceived notions about Alaska Native people, notions that reinforce racist ideologies that we are inferior to other races. This again feeds into racial disparities that need no more help being amplified.

In this article, Alaska Natives are painted as victims, falling prey to alcohol addiction, victims that need our neighbors to come in and save us from ourselves, through services and programs provided by outsiders. Quite literally, the story is about a woman from outside of Alaska helping an Alaska Native man off the street, but her incident with the "alcoholic on Front Street," as this man was referred to in the last paragraph of the story, did not "deter her from coming to Nome to help out further." This is, in part, where the article took a very paternalistic and very dehumanizing turn for the worst. It was paternalistic in that it played into the old school racist and colonial notion that we as Alaska Native people cannot find a way to help ourselves and require help from others, presumably a group of people from a different race, class or community. It was dehumanizing in that it referred to the man in the story as "the alcoholic on Front Street." He may very well have had an addiction to alcohol. However, his addiction is not what de-

finer him. The man the Rev spoke of also happened to be a son, a friend, a member of a community and a family – perhaps he is a father, an uncle, a cousin, a provider and a husband. Referring to him as nothing more than, "the alcoholic," serves to dehumanize him and any other person that might find themselves in that same situation, passed out on the street or with an addiction to alcohol.

In the second to last paragraph Alaska Native traditional cultures and skills are mentioned – "carving, art, subsistence and dancing." While these are wonderful skills to have, these are not skills specific to Alaska Native people and are not how we all wish to be defined. Often when non-Natives describe Alaska Native cultures, our complex worldviews and intricate social structures are made no mention of and we are summed up by very base activities. Our ability, or inability for that matter, to carve, dance or hunt is not where our value should be placed.

I write this letter not as a way to make Rev. Tozzi feel bad, but a way to encourage Rev. Tozzi and any person that contributes to the media, news or otherwise, to keep in mind the language they use. I write to remind them of the responsibility they have in their position and the influence their words can have over shaping opinions about groups of people, matters of interest, the world in general and the positive or negative contributions their words can make to the community. This story could have been told appropriately, it could have not implied the race of the man in the story or the race of the group receiving services or it could have been told from the Alaska Native perspective. But it was told from the perspective of a non-Native person and while the main message of the story was made, there were many other messages that were –more than likely unintentionally– made as well."

Moriah Sallaffie "Uliggeraq"  
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Nome, AK 99762

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Editorial

Getting Past Sequestering

Trust us, we're holding back your money because it's good for you, and we'll return it when we feel like it. Just what is sequestering and why is Congress doing this to us? Webster's says sequestering is to give up something for safekeeping; the state of being sequestered; separation; removal of property from the person in possession of it. So what does this have to do with Congress and just who made up this Juggernaut of financial obfuscation?

Speaker of the House John Boehner takes pride in repealing laws, not making them. He wants to wind back the clock. It seems that Congress does not care about why they were elected. They do nothing to benefit the people. They just want to cripple government services. They won't fund the Postal Service, they won't replace our aging highway and rail infrastructure, they don't protect our exposed Arctic shipping lanes or coast by building ice breakers and replacing aging support vessels for our Coast Guard, they frown upon affordable health care (except their own), and members of our military are given marginal funding. The services that directly impact our lives are taken away or sequestered. We are financial hostages while our Congress pays homage to the Tea Party big money boys.

Could someone take a cattle prod to Congress? Could we get the House of Representatives to take their eyes of the Koch brothers' dollars and focus on the needs of their constituents? In Alaska our Arctic waters will be jammed with a plethora of petroleum drilling devices with a potential for spills and blowouts. (Remember the Exxon Valdez?) We need some attention to details because we are up against a shrinking time line where decisions have to be made and infrastructure and enforcement put into place. Congress needs to get off their duffs and get over this petty sequestering game they are playing.

—N.L.M.—

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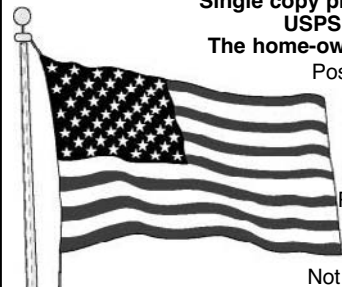
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Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
08/01	Th	2:00 a.m.	+1.1	1:08 p.m.	+1.4	6:38 a.m.	+0.7	8:30 p.m.	+0.2
08/02	Fr	3:23 a.m.	+1.1	1:54 p.m.	+1.3	7:30 a.m.	+0.8	9:25 p.m.	+0.1
08/03	Sa	4:45 a.m.	+1.1	2:43 p.m.	+1.3	8:27 a.m.	+0.9	10:16 p.m.	+0.1
08/04	Su	5:54 a.m.	+1.1	3:32 p.m.	+1.3	9:27 a.m.	+1.0	11:02 p.m.	+0.1
08/05	Mo	6:49 a.m.	+1.2	4:21 p.m.	+1.3	10:27 a.m.	+1.0	11:43 p.m.	-0.0
08/06	Tu	7:33 a.m.	+1.2	5:07 p.m.	+1.3	11:22 a.m.	+1.0		
08/07	We	8:04 a.m.	+1.2	5:50 p.m.	+1.3	12:19 a.m.	-0.0	12:11 p.m.	+1.0

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	08/08/13	06:29 a.m.	Low Temp	+46°	07/23/13	
Sunset	08/01/13	12:07 a.m.	Peak Wind	23mph, W,	07/26/13	
	08/08/13	11:43 p.m.	Precip. to Date	8.90"		
			Normal	7.03"		

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Strait Action

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Swim relay to cross Bering Strait

Clad in nothing but their Speedos, a group of international swimmers plan to cross the Bering Strait in a swim relay in August.

The relay will start on August 3, 2013 at Cape Dezhnev in Chukotka, Russia and is scheduled to be completed at Cape Prince of Wales in Alaska by the August 6.

Organizers say the scientific purposes of this expedition are to develop a technique for restoring and conditioning the human body through training in cold water and recovery of a human being after long exposure to the cold water.

The swim relay includes 75 athletes from the United States, Canada, Chile, South Africa, Argentina, China, Ireland, Great Britain, Czech Republic, Sweden, Latvia, Estonia, Poland, Italy and Russia. The support team and the media group includes 35 people.

The swimmers plan to install memorial plates on the Russian and U.S. shore sides of the Bering Strait.

According to a press release from the organizers, meetings with local residents are planned in Wales for August 6 and in Nome on August 7 or 8.

Eastern Military District Command of the Russian Federation and the Russian Association of Polar Explorers are supporting this expedition.

Participants will not have special equipment and are permitted to use only a regular textile swimsuit, swim cap and goggles in accordance with the "traditional rules" of open water and marathon swimming.

The swim relay is dedicated to the 365th anniversary of the expedition of Semyon Dezhnev to the Bering Strait, the 70th anniversary of ALSIB Flight Route and the 20th anniversary of the international organization Northern Forum.

Sea ice melting at "normal" speed

As of July 28, 2013 the sea ice extent was dropping at a normal rate, but is still running well below the

1981 to 2010 average, though not to the extent as last year's record setting melt off, reports AccuWeather.

At the current rate, it appears that this year will either end up as the second or third lowest minimum in the satellite record.

Each month, a sea ice minimum forecast is issued for the Arctic.

As of July, the average of the predictions was for a sea ice minimum extent of 1.5 million square miles for September, when the sea ice extent is usually at its lowest.

Sea ice volume is an important factor to determine the overall health of the sea ice. The Polar Sea Ice Center from the University of Washington estimates the volume of sea ice each month. There continues to be a steady decline in the sea ice volume anomaly.

Data shows that the ice volume is on track with data collected in 2010, when ice volume melted to the third lowest volume on record.

The lowest volume on record was set last year.

Energy panel hearing on offshore revenue sharing legislation

Last week, the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee heard testimony on legislation introduced by Senators Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska) and Mary Landrieu (D-La.).

The proposed bill would expand the federal revenue sharing program to include all energy producing states to receive a fair share of the revenues they help generate from offshore oil and gas development.

The bill also extends the current onshore and offshore revenue sharing programs to include alternative and renewable sources of energy.

"Revenue sharing is important for the coastal communities that will have increased demands on their infrastructure and public services from offshore development," Murkowski said.

"In Alaska, the federal government has not invested in the infrastructure necessary to support offshore development. The only pot of money available to pay for the roads, docks and other infrastructure that are needed is through expansion

of the revenue sharing program."

The bill would direct money to the local governments – state, borough, city. They would decide where to spend their portion of the funding, says communications director Robert Dillon with the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Pam Haze from the Office of Management and Budget was at the hearing and voiced the administration's skepticism. Haze said they were concerned about the impact revenue sharing would have on the federal budget since it would divert federal revenues to coastal states. Sen. Murkowski argued that the administration's position overlooks the potential increase in revenues to both the federal treasury and to coastal states from the increase in production prompted by the revenue sharing.

Dillon said that there's a good chance of passing the bill out of the energy committee this year.

The OMB estimates that the revenue share would cost \$6 billion over a 10-year period. The cost is the money the administration estimates it would "lose" to the states. Onshore producing states keep about 50 percent of royalties, rents and bonus bids; offshore producing states do not receive a share of any of those revenues. The FAIR Act would authorize up to 37.5 percent of revenues for all states with energy production off their coastlines, regardless of the type of energy produced. States that produce renewable energy on federal lands within their borders would keep 50 percent of the associated revenues, just as they currently do for traditional energy.

Governor not pleased with ANWR plan denial

Last week, the Regional Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rejected the State's proposal of an Arctic National Wildlife Refuge exploration plan, to the dismay of Governor Sean Parnell. "I am disappointed – the federal government chose to rely on an inaccurate interpretation of ANILCA," Governor Parnell said. He said that the Interior Department's legal opinion confirms the state's position, namely that there is no expiration date set. Obtaining accurate and complete sci-

entific information from ANWR is a top priority for Alaska and a necessity for this country. "Federal law provides clear direction that the Interior Secretary must take certain actions upon the submission of a section 1002(e) exploration plan. The State will request the National Director of the USFWS to reconsider this decision," Parnell said in a press statement.

In early July, the State sent a plan to the Secretary of the Interior to perform 3-D seismic testing in ANWR to better understand the probable quantity and quality of hydrocarbons beneath the surface of the coastal plain, or 1002 Area, of ANWR.

Secretary Sally Jewell said in her letter to Parnell that the Administration is opposed to drilling at ANWR and exploratory work is prohibited

by ANILCA and would require Congressional authorization.

Barge collides with Coast Guard cutter in Cordova

The Coast Guard is investigating a collision that occurred between an Alaska Marine Lines barge and the Coast Guard Cutter *Sycamore* in Cordova on Sunday.

The *Sycamore*, a 225-foot seagoing buoy tender, was at its moorings when the accident occurred and suffered damage to its bow.

There have been no reports of injuries or pollution.

The *Sycamore*, homeported in Cordova, conducts aids to navigation, search and rescue and law enforcement missions throughout Alaska.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 01

*Childbirth Education Class	Prematernal Home	Noon p.m.
*Vaccines and Your Baby	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, August 02

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Toddler Safety	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*League/Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 03

*SIDS Reducing the Risk	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Child Abuse and Neglect	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Karaoke Night	Bering Sea B&G	8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 04

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Adult Pool Time	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Infertility	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Discipline: The Middle Years	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Monday, August 05

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Close to the Heart	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*When to Call the Doctor	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Fitness Fusion	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 06

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*The Miracle of Life	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Stages of Labor	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Summercise Program	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, August 07

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Tundra Tots Program	Bering Land Bridge-VC	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
*Pregnant, Single, and Prepared	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*For Baby's Sake	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tue-Sat)

Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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Nome Visitors Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)

XYZ Center: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)



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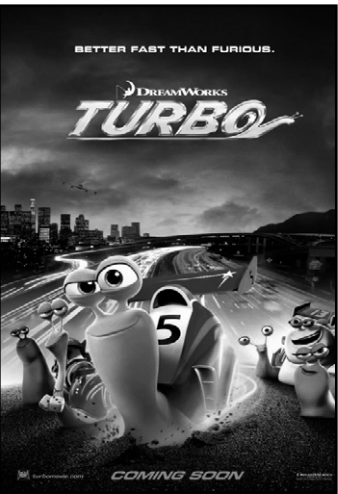
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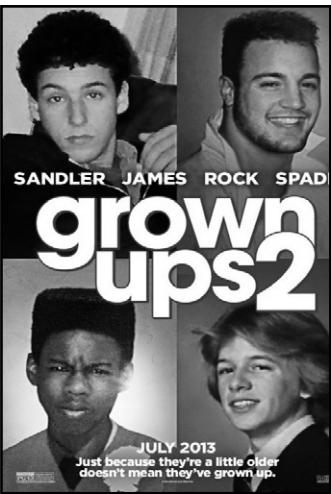


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## • City pitches in

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Berkowitz connected the City, ACEP and Unatuq LLC with an energy development company named Potelco Inc., owned by Quanta Services, a firm that offers specialized contracting services for the electric power, natural gas and pipeline industries.

Potelco Inc. formed a company called Pilgrim Geothermal LLC to develop Pilgrim Hot Springs on their own dime and then sell the power then to the City of Nome.

Pilgrim Geothermal LLC was incorporated in May 2013, after Potelco's Howard Trott visited Pilgrim Hot Springs in October 2012 to gauge the potential. "We started pushing hard [for the project] at the beginning of this year," said Berkowitz.

If test results are deemed satisfactory, Pilgrim Geothermal LLC will develop the source and build transmission lines to bring the power to the NJUS powerhouse. "Geothermal is consistent and persistent," said Berkowitz. "Once you turn it on, it keeps going unlike wind or solar."

Last week, the Nome Common Council was told that drilling equipment was on a barge en route to Nome - it has arrived in the meantime - but funds were in short supply to actually go ahead with the test well.

Furthermore, time is of the essence, explained Nome Joint Utilities Manager John Handeland at last week's Common Council meeting. A federal tax incentive to develop alternative energy sources is about to expire, unless Congress extends it. A federal Dept. of Energy grant that requires a match is in the pipeline, but monies were needed now to proceed with the project. "The city council and utility board have long supported efforts to seek alternate solutions to our reliance solely on diesel," said Handeland.

For 2013, the City has listed as one of its legislative priorities to develop, locate or extend affordable energy sources for Nome. The Legislature included \$300,000 in the capital budget to Nome with the intent that the City develop strategies that would lead to a reduction in energy costs for the community.

To that end, the resolution reasoned that making the legislative grant available now would allow the project to move forward. The Council took action and committed the \$300,000 legislative grant towards Pilgrim geothermal development.

The test well is to discover if there is enough volume of water to

sustain a constant supply of hot water.

"We hope to get at least 2,000 gallons per minute," said Berkowitz. The test well will be 1,000 feet deep and will pump water for two weeks.

"We try to see if production stresses the resource," explained Berkowitz.

The test well is to show if there is sufficient water at the right temperature to allow for sustainable production.

Berkowitz praised the city's leadership for their vision to support alternative developments of energy. "What a compelling story that is," he said. "From being rescued by the mid-winter oil delivery by the Renda, to become potentially a energy self-reliant community is a remarkable story."

But before the end of this story is written, an approximately 60-mile power transmission line must be built, at a cost of approximately \$500,000 per mile.

Pilgrim Geothermal would pay for development of a powerhouse onsite and the transmission line and sell the power to NJUS.

Handeland and Berkowitz both said that while the price structure is still up for negotiations, Pilgrim Geothermal suggested a ballpark number of 24 cents per kilowatt. Of that, four cents would go to the resource owners and 20 cents to the developer. "This would most certainly need to be the subject of further negotiation before entering in to a power purchase agreement as diesel generation costs are presently less," said Handeland. "But, with the spike in world oil prices the last few weeks, it is bringing the costs closer together."

Handeland stated that NJUS will have to adjust its control systems in order to feed geothermal power into the system, which is also supplied by wind power from the installation of the two new wind turbines at Banner Peak.

"NJUS is working with ACEP and the University of Texas to model what the addition of geothermal to our mix would require to integrate, but a steady base load of 2MW+ from geothermal is of interest in the long term," stated Handeland.

If this project succeeds, Berkowitz said, Nome would be the first wind-diesel-geothermal hybrid power system in the world. "If all goes as planned we would like to be able to deliver power to Nome by the end of 2014," said Berkowitz.

ACEP director Gwen Holdman did not return phone messages left by the *Nome Nugget* by press time.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**HEAVY LIFTER**— An Erickson SkyCrane helicopter lands at the Nome airport after doing the heavy lifting for GCI's TERRA Northwest project of installing two repeater sites and a microwave tower between Shaktoolik and Nome.

## • Broadband

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The system does not stop there. Walsh said that GCI is currently in the planning stages of phase 4, which will connect Kotzebue down to the Yukon, run upriver and tie into

the fiberoptic cable network at Nenana. "The plan is to create a ring closure," said Walsh. "The ring goes around the perimeters of the state and comes down in the middle to create a redundancy if technical outages hit any part of the system," said

Walsh.

The total investment in existing and in-progress TERRA infrastructure to date exceeds \$200 million. "Three quarter of that is funded by GCI, and the remainder is from competitively-bid grant programs,"

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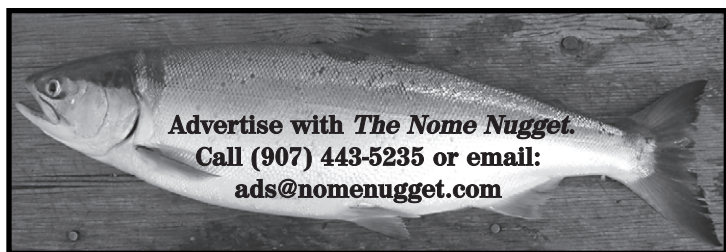
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**BUSY MINERS**—Norton Sound was calm for a day, allowing recreational gold miners to go to work and dredge the oceanfloor for the yellow precious metal, on Saturday, July 27.6



Photo by Annie Conger

**GIMME SHELTER** — Bianca Trowbridge, Katie Daniels and Rosa Schmidt receive instruction from US Junior National team member Sam Dougherty of Anchorage at the Sunset Range during the 2013 Nome Biathlon Clinic. The participants were able to keep focused and productive throughout the three days of intermittent rain due to the shooting lane coverings provided by the Nome Sportsman Association.

# Lumber stolen from shooting range

By Diana Haecker

Several large pieces of treated decking lumber were stolen from the Sunset Shooting Range last week, in the night between July 23 and July 24. The new building materials were meant for the pavilion building project by the Nome Sportsman Association.

The wood, valued to be worth \$280 was taken from the range that is secured with a padlock at the entrance off the Robert Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway.

The project started in 2012 and this summer, the contractor continued to work on the shooting pavilions. The material was stored in a locked Connex, but on Tuesday, July 23, the contractor laid out the lum-

ber to be used the next day. When the contractor returned to work on Wednesday morning, the lumber was gone.

The Nome Sportsman Association members ask for the stolen materials to be returned. If the public has any information that could lead to the retrieval of the lumber, please contact the Nome Post of the Alaska State Troopers.

The Nome Sportsman Association operates the Sunset Shooting Range and uses the facility to teach shooting classes, such as a recent Women on Target class.

The facility is also used by the Nome Biathlon Team to practice shooting.

## • VPO recovers

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injury while being taken into custody before the troopers arrived. He was transported by the troopers to Kotzebue for treatment.

Troopers found that Ballot arrived in Buckland with 7.5 liters of distilled spirits, 18.825 gallons of malt beverage and 5.25 liters of wine.

He was treated and cleared of any injuries by doctors at the Maniilaq Medical Center, troopers say.

In a Monday update, troopers say that VPO Geary has undergone sur-

gery on Saturday and that he is recovering from non-life threatening injuries at the Alaska Native Medical Center.

The troopers seized Ballot's boat, four-wheeler and a trailer.

On Saturday, July 27, Ballot was remanded into the Kotzebue Regional Jail.

He was charged with Attempted Murder in the first degree, one count of Assault in the first degree, five counts of Assault in the third degree, one count of felony Alcohol Importation, two counts of Misdemeanor

Alcohol Importation, one count of Misconduct Involving Weapons in the fourth degree and two counts of Resisting Arrest. Ballot's bail was set at \$250,000 cash and a court approved third party custodian after his arraignment.

Investigators with The Alaska Bureau of Investigation, Kotzebue AST Troopers, a Western Alaska Alcohol/Narcotics Team Investigator responded to the crime.

A Buckland VPO and VPSO assisted ABI Investigators with the investigation.

## Thank you!

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FOGGED IN — The USCG cutter *Polar Star* parked in Nome's roadstead last week, returning from ice trials north of Barrow after the ship's three-year, \$ 90 million refit.

## Icebreaker *Polar Star* makes unscheduled stop in Nome

By Diana Haecker

The only working heavy-classed icebreaker in the United States Coast Guard fleet, the *Polar Star*, made an unscheduled stop in Nome last week.

She anchored in the Nome roadstead for two days awaiting a part to arrive.

While at sea, the engineers discovered that one of the three turbines had a bad seal, so they ordered a part that was flown to Nome.

When the part arrived, the engineers repaired the seal, which allowed the crew to come ashore and stretch their legs.

Commanding Officer Captain George Pellissier said that this drove home the point that Nome is in a strategic location to the advantage of mariners. "We could get that part and fix what was wrong and now get to test it. That saved us a good amount of money and time," said Pellissier.

The closest deep-draft port available would have been Dutch Harbor, requiring six days of transiting through the Bering Sea.

Also, a young engineer received the news that he was promoted and needed to travel south to attend a class.

Second in Command Kenneth Boda added that the young fireman was able to board a jet in Nome and fly out to make the class that will earn him yeoman status in the Coast Guard.

### Overhaul

The 37-year old icebreaker *Polar Star* was placed on inactive status in 2006 and received a \$90 million refit and overhaul.

Since early 2013 the *Polar Star* has been back in action. The ice-

breaker sailed the seas was in 2009, when the icebreaker *Polar Sea* was still active.

"A large percentage of my crew has not been on a Coast Guard ship, much less an icebreaker," said Pellissier.

"Being on an icebreaker is the best job on the planet."

— Captain George Pellissier

breaker sailed under its own power for the first time since 2006 in its first sea trials earlier this year and now in its first ice trials.

"The ice trials went well, everything functions as designed," Captain Pellissier said.

In theory, the *Polar Star* can break through 21 feet of ice.

The ship is home ported in Seattle.

While their stop in Nome was not planned, it was welcomed by the crew, who have been at sea for more than four weeks.

Part of the *Polar Star's* mission was to train new crew members who have no icebreaker experience. The last time a heavy icebreaker from the

The *Polar Sea* is now in dry dock, awaiting its fate as Congress needs to decide whether to overhaul the 36-year old ship or to put money towards building a new icebreaker.

### Breaking ice

The *Polar Star* left June 18 from Seattle, stopped in Dutch Harbor and then transited directly to their destination north of Barrow to find ice. They didn't have to look long for ice. Pellissier said they encountered a jumbled ice pack in the Chukchi Sea and had to break through miles of rafted ice and pressure ridges.

This proved to be good experience to teach the new crop of crew-

men how to read the ice and how much to pressure the engines to break through certain types of ice conditions.

"You try to be as gentle as possible in order to avoid running up the temperature of the engines," said Pellissier.

As they tried to find what worked and what didn't, Pellissier told the crew "to drive her like a rental."

The ship is still running on the original overhauled engine, a diesel engine powering a generator which in turn drives the shafts.

When they came within sight of Nome, Captain Pellissier said the crew was happy to have cell phone reception again to communicate with their families and friends.

Pellissier noted the next mission of the *Polar Star* is to assist re-supplying the American McMurdo Research Station in Antarctica.

The *Polar Star's* task will be to break the ice for a convoy of tankers and large supply ships. On the way back, they "do science" as Pellissier put it.

Leaving in November, they will return in April.

The *Polar Star's* missions are, as a heavy escort vessel, to break ice for cargo ships. It has added science capabilities and also functions as a platform for Search and Rescue or disaster relief missions.

Being four to five months away

from family and friends is a price Pellissier doesn't mind paying.

"Being on an icebreaker is the best job on the planet," he said. Not everybody is cut out for it, but those who are, get to see the world from a unique perspective. "We live the Discovery Channel," said Pellissier.

"We get to see amazing places. On this mission, we saw five polar bears on the ice, in the wild; we saw lots of seals and walrus. For some of the youngsters on board, that was the first time that they've seen true wilderness."

On their trips south, the ship stops in Australia to refuel its 1.3 million gallon tanks and the crew gets to experience tropical islands.

"The opportunity to see more of the planet than anybody else makes up for the time when you're gone from home," said Pellissier.

Captain Pellissier assumed command of the *Polar Star* in July 2011.

For transiting across the Arctic Circle for the fourth time, Capt. Pellissier and his second in command Ken Boda received their fourth Arctic Service Medal.

One hundred and ten crew members received their first Arctic Service Award and one collected his sixth medal.

The *Polar Star* pulled anchor and headed for Juneau on Friday, July 26.

## Boys' and Girls' Club to stay open

Nome's Boys' and Girls' Club has funding to stay open at least through April, thanks to an "Outside Entity" grant to Nome Community Center from Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation for \$30,000.

This was in addition to a grant from the City of Nome that was a pass-through from NSEDC.

These grants were essential for the Club to continue because Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Alaska is no longer able to fund its rural clubs.

NCC continues to search for more funding.

The new manager of the club is Chris Steppe, who worked as a USII Methodist volunteer for NCC at the Club and other programs for two years.

Chris says he has many ideas to expand activities at the Club for the roughly 60 children and youth who attend each month, and about 20-30 kids each afternoon or evening.

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# Nome area records first commercial chum salmon harvest in decades

*Following are excerpts from a weekly fisheries update by Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.*

The first commercial chum salmon harvest in decades in the Nome subdistrict took place last week during two 24-hour fishing periods. The first period was east of Cape Nome, and the second period allowed commercial fishing both east and west of Cape Nome. Two permit holders participated in the commercial fishery. The catch is

The total commercial harvest to date is 19,000 chums, 650 silvers and 11 sockeyes by 17 permit holders.

## Norton Bay subdistrict

The total commercial harvest to date is 32,000 chums, 360 pinks, 1,100 silvers and 6 sockeyes by 13 permit holders. The chum catch is a record, surpassing the 21,973 chum salmon caught in 1978.

## Elim subdistrict

The total commercial harvest

portionment is 1,603 kings, 55,450 chums, 124,736 pinks and 602 silvers. The king apportionment estimate was reduced after further analysis of sonar data compared with test fish catch data resulted in a lower apportionment of king salmon counts.

Inglutalik River tower, Norton Bay subdistrict—Cumulative counts through July 27 are 3,396 kings, 50,918 chums, 122,621 pinks and 1,000 silvers. The tower crew was unable to count for three days last week because of high water.

trict—Cumulative counts through July 27 are 1 king, 3,105 chums, 5,911 pinks, 37 silvers, and 10 sockeyes. The cumulative chum count ranks tenth highest out of 20 years, and the pink count ranks sixth highest out of 10 years of odd-numbered year counts.

Snake River weir, Nome subdistrict—Cumulative counts through July 27 are 4 kings, 2,033 chums, 535 pinks and 2 silvers. The cumulative chum count ranks eleventh highest out of 19 years and pink count ranks sixth highest out of 10 years of odd-numbered year counts.

Solomon River weir, Nome subdistrict—Cumulative counts through July 27 are 1,000 chums, 1,842 pinks and 1 silver.

Glacial Lake weir, Nome subdistrict—Cumulative counts through the morning of July 18 are 3 chums, 2,251 sockeyes, 1 otter and 1 beaver. The department switched to the video system on July 14. The counts slowed to single digits after mid-July. This was a steep drop off compared to other years.

In the Port Clarence district, the subsistence sockeye salmon catch has been raised to 50 fish for the season. Pilgrim River weir—Cumulative counts through July 27 are 31 kings, 17,817 chums, 693 pinks and 11,691 sockeyes. The sockeye count dropped off sharply last week.

of Norton Sound red king crab totaled 143,000 pounds on Monday morning. This year's quota is 458,430 pounds for the open access portion of the fishery and 37,170 pounds for the Community Development Quota fishery. The harvest rate has been slow and is similar to the 2009 harvest. Thirty-five permit holders are registered for the open access fishery and seven permit holders for the CDQ fishery.

## Kotzebue

The second highest harvest in one fishing period in the 2000s occurred on July 23, when 17,712 chum salmon were caught in a 6-hour fishing period by 38 permit holders. The peak weeks of fishing catches usually are the next two weeks, so the buyer may need to further reduce fishing time or skip a day to catch up with the backlog. The cumulative harvest is at 90,000 chum salmon. The forecast for this year is 225,000 to 250,000 chum salmon depending on buyer capacity. Last year at this time the cumulative harvest was 77,000 chum salmon with a final harvest of 228,000 chum salmon.

Kobuk River test fish project—The cumulative catch is 499 chums, 1 pink and 174 sheefish. The cumulative chum catch ranks sixth best out of 21 years through July 27. However, this year is tied with last year for the latest project start data. This year's catch is three quarters more than last year's catch for this date. For the season last year's catch ranked third best out of 20 years.



Photo courtesy of Jim Menard

## WEIR WORK— Dan Bergstrom, AYK regional management supervisor counting fish at the Glacial Lake fish weir in the Nome subdistrict.

confidential until four or more permit holders participate. The Nome subdistrict escapement range goal of 23,000 to 35,000 chum salmon has been passed.

The commercial chum salmon catch in the Norton Sound district was nearing 100,000 fish on July 29 for the third time in the last 25 years. The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game forecast a chum salmon harvest of 40,000 to 70,000 fish this season. The forecast for pink salmon was a commercial harvest of 50,000 to 100,000 fish. The catch will fall well below forecast with likely only a few thousand pinks harvested.

The department will shift to silver salmon management when the silver salmon catch exceeds the chum salmon catch. Usually the progression goes from south to north as silver catch exceed chum catch in Unalakleet first, then in Shaktoolik and so on up the coast.

## Unalakleet subdistrict

Sport fishing for king salmon in the Unalakleet River drainage is closed and the use of bait is banned until Aug. 15 or subsequent emergency order. Subsistence gillnet fishing is open seven days a week, but in the Unalakleet River drainage gillnets are restricted to six inches or smaller through July 31. Beach seining is allowed in all marine waters and the Unalakleet River drainage seven days a week, but any king salmon captured must be immediately released into the water.

The total commercial harvest to date is 39,000 chums, 2,300 pinks, 3,000 silvers and 45 sockeyes by 31 permit holders.

## Shaktoolik subdistrict

Sport fishing for king salmon is closed in the Shaktoolik River drainage, and the use of bait is banned until Aug. 15 or subsequent emergency order. Subsistence gillnet fishing is open seven days a week, but in the Shaktoolik River drainage gillnets are restricted to six inches or smaller through July 31. Beach seining is allowed in all marine waters and the Shaktoolik River drainage seven days a week, but any king salmon captured must be immediately released into the water.

through last week was 850 chums, 500 pinks and 150 silvers by 11 permit holders. A 24-hour commercial fishing opening is scheduled this week from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Friday.

## Golovin subdistrict

The total commercial harvest through last week was 2,000 chums, 150 pinks, and 300 silvers by 10 permit holders. A 24-hour commercial fishing opening is scheduled this week from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Friday.

## Nome subdistrict

The subsistence set gillnet schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is closed by regulation for the remainder of the salmon season.

A 24-hour commercial fishing opening is scheduled this week from noon Wednesday to noon Thursday in the Nome subdistrict.

## Salmon escapement projects

Following are salmon escapement project reports for the Norton Sound district.

North River tower, Unalakleet subdistrict—Cumulative counts through July 26 are 474 kings, 5,076 chums, 36,594 pinks, 264 silvers and 6 sockeyes. Counts should be considered minimal. From July 1 through July 10 the crew was unable to count a complete day because of high and turbid water.

Unalakleet River floating weir, Unalakleet subdistrict—Cumulative counts through July 27 are 724 kings, 87,832 chums, 111,439 pinks, 1,517 silvers, and 196 sockeyes. The king counts fell to single digits last week, and the cumulative count ranks third highest out of four years. The cumulative chum and silver counts are second highest in the four year project history.

Shaktoolik sonar, Shaktoolik subdistrict—Cumulative passage through July 25 is estimated at 182,391 salmon. The estimated ap-

## Red king crab harvest

The commercial open access harvest

## ADF&G moves red king crab harvest line closer to Nome shore

The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game has moved the closed area boundary for the commercial king crab fishing three miles closer to the Nome shore to help crabbers harvest the Norton Sound summer quota.

This year's Norton Sound red king crab harvest has been slow. Thirty of 35 permit holders delivered only 144,000 pounds of crab out of a total guideline harvest level of 495,600 pounds as of July 29, reports Jim Menard, the ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue. "Based on the current catch rate, the GHL is projected to be reached in mid to late September," he added.

"Beginning at noon on August 1, the closed area boundary between 166°15'W (Sledge Island) and 163°30'W (near Square Rock) will be moved north by 3 miles, to 64°18'N from the current 64°15'N," Menard wrote in an email to *The Nome Nugget*. "The rest of the closed area boundary will remain the same."

"According to regulation 5 AAC 34.935, the department may 'by emergency order, reduce by small increments, the closed waters...to allow the commercial king crab fishery to efficiently obtain the allowable harvest of red king crab,'" Menard noted.

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**NEW SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE**— A crucial mile stone was reached when contractors for the Snake River Bridge replacement project began placing 18 heavy girders to form the new bridge. The girders arrived via barge and were lifted with the help of two cranes from the barge and transported to the new bridge for final placement.

## The Dock Walk

By Diana Haecker

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts delivers his weekly report on the comings and goings at the Nome Port and Small Boat Harbor, saying that the number of registered fishing vessels remained the same, while the number of gold dredges rose by one to 95. Stotts expects yet another large gold mining operation in this week with Cashman Mining's 140-ft. barge towed by a 86-ft. tug boat.

On July 23, Alaska Logistics' tug

*Ocean Mariner* and a Western Service barge were at the harbor for repairs. Pro-West Contractors tug *Wendy O.* and the *ProWestII* barge arrived and began the exciting task of offloading 18 heavy girders for the Snake River Bridge replacement project. Stotts said, they were taken off one at a time and set into place on the bridge using two cranes. The *Torm Helvig* was still anchored offshore to deliver Crowley fuel. Alaska Logistics landing craft *Sea Hawk* and

barge *Madison Rose* arrived to discharge and load freight and do some repairs. The tug *Millie Cruz* was still at the dock waiting to be dispatched for work north.

On July 24, Alaska Logistic's landing craft *Kaktovik* and barge *Brittany Moe* departed the barge ramp after discharging and loading village freight. Orion Marine's landing craft *Devon* and the barge *BC-151* departed the harbor heading for Cape Nome in order to load armor

rock for Unalakleet. The research vessel *Westward Wind* arrived, offloaded a truck and departed to anchor at the roadstead. Northland's landing craft *Sam M. Taalak* arrived to offload and load freight, then departed. Orion Marine's tug *ARI Cruz* and the barge *Innoko* arrived to take on provisions, fuel and water then departed for Cape Nome to load Unalakleet armor rock. The USCG cutter *Polar Star* arrived offshore at anchor and ran shuttle boats into the small boat harbor to let their crew take leave and see Nome. They arrived from north of Barrow where they had been conducting ice breaking training missions and are now headed south to Juneau and then to their homeport in Seattle.

On July 25, the cruise ship *Caledonian Sky* arrived for the day and departed after tours of Nome. KNIK Construction's tug *Arctic Bear* and barge *Alaskan Provider* arrived. They used their crane on the barge to pick up the research vessel *Thunder* off from Alaska Logistic's *Western Service* barge, and set it into the water. KNIK also loaded hot plants for paving onto the barge. The *R/V Thunder* is here doing offshore research on the ocean floor. Two research vessels, the *Norseman II* and *Westward Wind* arrived and were rafted next to each other to pass scientific equipment between the boats and to prepare for arctic research study trips. The tanker *Torm Helvig* and USCG cutter *Polar Star* were

still anchored offshore. The *ARI Cruz* and *Innoko* barge loaded armor rock at Cape Nome for Unalakleet.

On July 26, Crowley's tug *Sesok* and barge *165-1* arrived to discharge fuel. Northland Services' landing craft *Sam M Taalak* arrived to unload and load freight and then departed. KNIK's *Arctic Bear* and *Alaskan Provider* barge departed after finishing loading all of their equipment. The USCG Cutter *Polar Star* departed from the Nome roadstead.

On July 27, Alaska Logistics' landing craft *Sea Hawk* departed. The research vessel *Westward Wind* departed as well after offloading gear to the *Norseman II*.

On July 28, the *Norseman II* departed after finishing preparation work on scientific gear; they're now headed north until mid-October conducting research of various types in arctic waters. The tanker *Torm Helvig* was still anchored offshore.

On July, 29 Crowley's tug *Siku* and *180-1* barge arrived to lighter fuel. Northland Services' landing craft *Sam M Taalak* arrived to unload and load village freight; it departed late at night. Northland's tug *Polar Viking* and *Aleutian Trader* barge arrived to discharge and load freight. Pro-West finished offloading the bridge girders from the *Wendy O.* Orion Marine's tug *ARI Cruz* and barge *Innoko* loaded armor stone at the East gravel ramp in the small boat harbor are headed for Unalakleet.



**DOUBLE PARKED**— Tug boats and gold dredges were rafted in several rows on the East Dock on July 29.

## Summerfest



**BOUNCE HOUSE**— City of Nome Clerk Tom Moran stands guard as little jumpers exit the bounce house during the Summerfest in Nome.



**HAPPY KIDS**— Skylar and Riley Farrell show off their painted whiskers during Summerfest 2013 in Nome.



## • Summerfest



*Photos by Diana Haecker*

**TUNES**— The Usual Suspects played in front of Old St. Joe's during this years Summerfest. The Usual Suspects are John Godsey, Butch Anseth, Mike Hahn, Gary Lane, Nick Bloodgood and Jim Abbott.



**SUMO WRESTLING**— Anna-Marie Motis, red, and Junyor Erikson, blue, duke it out in front of an enthusiastic crowd at Anvil City Square.



**FACE PAINTING**— Grace Okleasik received a painted-on flower courtesy of the National Park Service.



**HARMONICA JOHN**— John Godsey jammed with The Usual Suspects during the 2013 Summerfest held on Saturday, July 27 at Anvil City Square. The annual event is organized by the Youth Educational Services. The event had to be postponed for a week due to inclement weather.

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# Trigger finger: How to prevent and treat painful popping of the finger

**By Bob Lawrence, MD  
Alaska Family Doctor**

Trigger finger, also known as stenosing tenosynovitis, is a common problem in which a finger or thumb seems to click or become locked when bent leading to a painful “pop” with extension.

The human hand is an amazing instrument. With it we manipulate tools, prepare food, defend ourselves, drive machines, communicate, create works of art, show affection, greet one another, dress ourselves, and push buttons, among other actions. Much of this work is dependent on proper function of the fingers, which must smoothly flex and extend countless times daily.

Trigger finger results from damage to the tendons in the fingers or thumb. Many of the muscles that move the fingers are in the forearm,



connected to the fingers by tendons that extend through a series of fibrous pulleys located at each of the joints in the hand and fingers. With excessive repetitive use or injury, the sheath surrounding these tendons can thicken and become inflamed causing damage to the tendons.

Tendon damage initially causes the fingers to feel stiff, especially in the morning. With time, nodules begin to form on the tendons, which may catch in the fibrous pulleys of the fingers, most commonly at the point where the fingers meet the hand. This causes a snapping sensation much like a knot being pulled through a pulley. Often the “pop” is painful and feels like the finger joint is briefly dislocating. If not corrected, the problem can worsen to the point where a person must use the other hand to straighten the bent finger.

If the condition is caught early, a few preventive maneuvers can reduce the chances that the problem will worsen or persist.

First, the most important step is to rest the affected hand for four to six weeks paying special attention to avoid repetitive gripping or grasping of tools. This may mean adjusting work, hobbies, or personal activities.

Second, a splint may be used to rest the thumb or finger in an extended position. The splint may be removed for short periods each day in order to exercise the affected joint, but it should be worn again during sleep to prevent flexing the fingers for extended periods.

Third, warm water hand soaks may reduce the severity of symptoms and can be repeated many times throughout the day to preserve smooth motion of the fingers. Conversely, ice massage over the affected area for 15 minutes at a time reduces inflammation and can relieve pain.

Fourth, for more severe symp-

toms, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications like ibuprofen or naproxen sodium can alleviate pain and reduce the inflammation that leads to tendon damage. Talk to your provider if symptoms persist for more than two weeks.

If symptoms do not respond to conservative therapy, your medical provider may recommend an injection of corticosteroid into the affected tendon sheath. Depending on the severity of symptoms at presentation, this procedure can be successful at restoring smooth movement of the affected finger. In severe cases, surgical release may be required.

Patients with rheumatoid arthritis

or diabetes mellitus are at higher risk for developing trigger finger. Occupations or activities that require repetitive gripping, like handling power tools, musical instruments, or sewing needles also increase a person’s risk. People at increased risk should monitor for developing symptoms because early treatment has a higher chance of cure.

Trigger finger is a common nuisance often ignored for months or years, but with early recognition and treatment, most people can restore proper function to the hand and prevent the problem from becoming debilitating.

## BSNC board selects Lee Ryan to fill vacant seat Ryan, a shareholder descendant, to serve two-year term

At a special meeting held on July 23 the BSNC Board of Directors selected Lee Michael Ryan, vice president of Ryan Air, Inc., to fill the board seat previously held by Martha Anagick Aarons. Ryan will serve a two-year term on the board.

Ryan is the chief pilot for Ryan Air, where he has been employed since 1994. He has a bachelor’s degree in business administration from the University of Alaska Anchorage and also attended Northern Arizona University. He was born and raised in Unalakleet and is the son of BSNC shareholder Wilfred “Boyuck” Ryan and his wife Victoria. In 2009 Ryan was recognized by

the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce and the Alaska Journal of Commerce as a “Top 40 Under 40” professional. He currently serves as chairman of the State of Alaska Aviation Advisory Board.

“We are pleased to welcome one of our shareholder descendants to the BSNC Board of Directors,” stated Henry Ivanoff, chairman of the BSNC Board of Directors. “Lee embodies the next generation of shareholders who will one day lead BSNC’s future growth and development. He was selected from a pool of 16 applicants, the highest number

ever to apply to serve on the BSNC Board, all of whom were highly qualified.”

BSNC is an Alaska Native Corporation that was established by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971. It is owned by more than 7,100 Alaska Native shareholders and actively pursues responsible development of resources and other business opportunities. Through its subsidiaries, BSNC serves the federal government and commercial customers throughout the Bering Strait region, Alaska, the United States and the world.



Lee Michael Ryan

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Obituaries

Peter Penuseuk Noyakuk

Peter Penuseuk Noyakuk was one of 13 children. He was born April 12, 1935 to the late Ben and Sarah (Tocktoo) Noyakuk in Shishmaref.

Peter was taught very young in life to obey our heavenly father and walked in his way through life's bright and fun, and some challenging times throughout his life. Peter lived a fun filled life with his family and friends out in God's country, lived an abundant subsistence lifestyle fishing, hunting, crabbing, picking berries and greens, and everything in between.

Peter was a very skilled craftsman of many trades. He enjoyed painting and drawing, carving ivory, carpentry, mechanics, electrical —as he built homes, camps and rebuilt engines when needed on many vehicles.

Peter worked at the North Star Bakery and baked many delicious goods there; worked at the cold storage as a butcher; worked at the U.S. Mercantile Merc as a cashier and butcher. Peter last worked at both Alaska Psychiatric Institute and Alaska Native Medical Center as a janitor.

Peter is survived by his wife Margaret (Attatayuk) of 46 years; daughter Pauline; granddaughters Amanda and Rhiannon; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Peter was preceded in death by his parents Ben and Sarah (Tocktoo) Noyakuk; brothers Gilbert, Abner, Buddy, Buddy 2, Ralph, Jones, Frank; sisters Elsie Kakaruk, June Etukeok, Daisy Jack, Ann, 1 unknown sibling (name forgotten by us); and one son Paul Benjamin.

Peter was a beloved husband, fa-

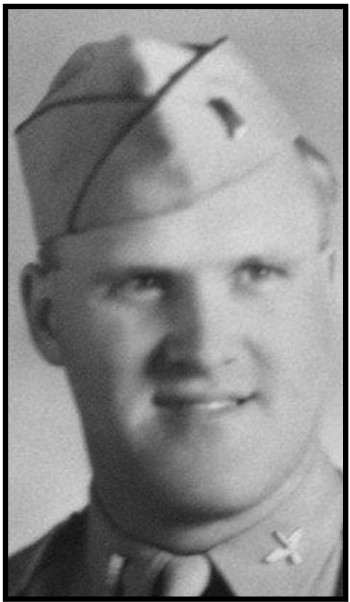
ther, grandfather, uncle, cousin, and friend to many that will certainly miss him dearly.

“Thank you Jesus,” were his last words.

William “Bill” Ullrich

Lifelong Nomeite William “Bill” Ullrich, 93, died July 22, at home in Anchorage surrounded by his loving family.

Bill was born October 29, 1919 in Nome to Paul and Carrie Ullrich. He was raised in Nome until his father was killed in an automobile accident in 1932. A year later his mother and he moved to live with relatives in Michigan where he grad-



William “Bill” Ullrich

uated from High School. He attended the University of Alaska, Fairbanks and received a BS Degree in Mining Engineering. He served in WWII as a 2nd Lt. in the Army Air Force. While attending officer's training at Yale University he met his soon to be bride, Adeline Merlone, at a USO dance. They were married January 13, 1944 in North Haven, Connecticut and was stationed in New Jersey for the next two years. After receiving an Honorable Discharge from the military in 1946, Bill couldn't wait to bring his young bride back to his hometown Nome, Alaska.

Over the years, Bill worked in Nome for “The Mining Company,” seven years as a U.S. Deputy Marshal prior to statehood, taught High School science, math and physical education along with coaching the Nome Nanooks basketball team. He was so proud of his team for winning two back-to-back Class “B” State Championships in 1954-1955 and 1955-1956.

Bill was a member of the American Legion Post 19 and a lifetime member of the Pioneers of Alaska, Igloo #1.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman and spent many weekends at his cabin on the Snake River putting, fishing and picking berries. In his younger years he spent summers at his mine above Glacier Creek.

He leaves behind three daughters, Carrie (Dave Scott) of New Mexico, Debbie (Ron Smith) of Oklahoma/Washington, Judy (significant other, Dennis Ryan) of Anchorage.

Grandchildren, Neal Scott, Terri Scott, Linda Scott, Joe Smith, Kelci Fitch, six great-grandchild-

dren and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife Adeline, son William Jr., parents, sister Margaret, grandsons Stephen Scott and Eric Puntton.

In lieu of flowers a donation may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1750 Abbott Road, Anchor-

age, AK 99507.

A memorial service will be held on August 1 at 4 p.m. at Janssen's Evergreen Memorial Chapel, 737 E. Street, Anchorage. Reception directly to follow at same location.

The funeral service for **Allen M. Ahnangnatoguk** will be held on **Thursday, August 1 at 2 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church.**

The burial will take place immediately after the service with a potluck to follow. Bring a dish to share.

The family of **Peter P. Noyakuk** would like to thank the following:

The EMS staff that were on call the morning/day of June 11, 2013 in Nome & Anchorage; the staff at Norton Sound Regional hospital; the staff at Alaska Native Medical Center; Pastor Karen (& George) Sonray for officiating and for endless support during this time; Andy Miller Jr. for digging the grave and Mary Miller for the delicious food/snacks; Pallbearers: Thomas Noyakuk, Robert Jones Noyakuk, Bryan Weyauvanna, Clifford "Husky" Tocktoo, Danny Koonuk, and Floyd Lee; Cross builders Floyd Lee and Wilson Bourdon; Casket cover builder Clifford "Husky" Tocktoo; Sandi Keller for the delicious salad; staff at Bering Straits Native Corporation; staff at Sitnasuak Native Corporation; Colleen Reynolds and Nina Miller for help and support in many different ways; All those that sent cards, gave flowers and brought food/snacks; Kirk Reynolds and Roman Ott for helping at the burial sight; Agnes Pagel and Eva Dickson for reading scriptures and many other that sang and shared cherished memories during the service; all those that prepared food for the potluck; Countless others for those who delivered food/snacks; visits/support/prayers from numerous family and friends all over the world. If we left your name out, please forgive us, you know who you are, thank you.

With much love and Thank Yous from the bottom of our hearts, Margaret, Pauline and Rhiannon Noyakuk in Nome.

Trooper Beat

On July 11, the Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report from Brevig Mission Village Public Safety Officer Jay Olanna that Arthur Kakoonna was intoxicated and driving a Yamaha Grizzly ATV. The investigation showed that Arthur had consumed a large amount of alcohol while at camp and then drove his 15-year-old daughter into Brevig Mission at a high rate of speed. A record check showed that Arthur was on probation with conditions not to consume alcohol. Arthur was later arrested, transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On July 11, AST in Nome arrested Orlan Wongittlin, 36, of Savoonga. An investigation showed that Orlan had consumed a large quantity of

homebrew alcohol and subsequently severely assaulted his girlfriend. The victim was flown to Nome for medical treatment and later released in good condition. Orlan was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 18, Nome AST contacted and arrested Travis Kaningok, 26, of Gambell after an investigation showed that he had consumed alcohol and subsequently assaulted his girlfriend. Each offense violated conditions of his felony probation. Nome Adult Probation issued an arrest warrant, which was served on Travis. Travis was later transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 18, AST in Nome arrested Brandon

Apangalook, 20, and Michael Koozaata, 22, both of Gambell for violating conditions of their felony probation. The investigation showed that both Brandon and Michael were reported to be intoxicated and being driven around on the back of a 4-wheeler through Gambell. Upon contact with both individuals both were observed to be intoxicated and subsequently arrested. Record checks showed that both Brandon and Michael were currently on felony probation. Both persons were later transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 18, AST in Nome arrested Edwin Campbell, 39, in Gambell for an outstanding arrest

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Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865  
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Sunday: Worship 11:00 am  
Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm  
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm  
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church  
Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527  
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.  
Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist  
Icy View • 443-5137  
Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.  
Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene  
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907)443-5112 • e-mail [ads@nomenugget.com](mailto:ads@nomenugget.com)

## Employment

Kawerak Recruitment Notice as of June 30, 2013:

Nome Based Positions:  
**Intinerant Village Public Safety Officer**  
**Job Development Specialist**  
**RHA Specialist**  
**Accountant II**  
**Head Start Director**  
**Tribal Family Coordinator for Diomed-**  
**position located in NOME**  
**Special Projects Assistant- RAA**

Positions in surrounding villages:  
**Tribal Family Coordinator** – Unalakleet  
**Tribal Coordinator** - Koyuk  
**VPSOs** in several villages -  
 Diomed

Elim  
 Gambell  
 Savoonga  
 Shaktoolik  
 Shishmaref  
 Stebbins  
 Saint Michael  
 Teller  
 Wales

ON CALL positions:

**Alt. Tribal Coordinator** – White Mountain  
**Alt. Tribal Coordinator** - Council, Solomon and KINC

**Alt. Tribal Coordinator** – Wales  
**Substitute Teachers** - Child Care Center- multiple needed

\*Recently Added  
**Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Human Resources with questions at (907)443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at [www.kawerak.org](http://www.kawerak.org) or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-4443 or sent**

via email to [personnel@kawerak.org](mailto:personnel@kawerak.org).  
 Quyanna!

7/25

**ERA ALASKA**

**Vacancy Announcement**

**TO: All Qualified Applicants**

**RE: Ramp Service Agent**

**CLOSING DATE:** Open Until Filled

This recruitment for Ramp Service Agents. These positions will be located in Nome, Alaska. These are full time, benefit eligible positions. Schedule to be determined. Candidates must be flexible – able to work days, nights, weekends, and holidays.

**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:** High School Diploma or GED. Strong customer service skills. Ability to prioritize multiple tasks. Able to work with minimal supervision in a public setting with multiple employees and distractions. Ability to lift a minimum of 50 pounds on a consistent basis. Professional appearance and demeanor; attention to detail and accuracy at all times. Must be able to work for extended periods of time in inclement weather conditions.

**MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:**

Comply with all Company procedures pertaining to marshaling, refueling, towing, and driving while on the airport property. Safety guidelines and procedures are to be complied with, even if it means an aircraft will have a late departure. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) appropriate to the job and existing conditions must be used by all RSA's. Appropriate outerwear for the weather must be worn at all times, to include sturdy shoes and hearing protection. Proper use of portable fire extinguishers, good housekeeping practices and adherence to the basic fundamentals of fire prevention shall be observed at all times. Follow all established rules for propeller safety and

awareness. Responsible for policing any customers as they moved to/from an aircraft and ensure that all passengers are kept from entering any propeller area. RSA's will be responsible for observing the carry on procedures limiting the size of a carry on for each passenger. Cooperation and teamwork with all other station employees and Company personnel.

**ALL INTERESTED APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT A COMPLETED AND CURRENT EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION TO** Era Alaska, 1 Airport Rd, Nome, AK 99762, Ph 443-7595, fax: 443-7660.

Era Alaska is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We adhere to a policy of making employment decisions without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, citizenship, age or disability. We assure you that your opportunity for employment with Era Alaska depends solely on your qualifications.  
 6/27-tfn

## Legals

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA**

**SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME**

**CASE NO: 2NO-13-00211CI**

**NOTICE TO ABSENT SPOUSE**

**In the Matter of the Dissolution of the**

**Marriage of:**

Shannon Marie Miller

and

David Lee Miller Sr.

TO: David Lee Miller, Sr  
 You are hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage was filed in this court by Shannon Marie Miller on 07/12/2013.

The petition stated that incompatibility of temperament has caused the irremediable breakdown of your marriage and that your whereabouts are unknown.

You must make your whereabouts known to the court at this address:

Nome Trial Court

Nome Courthouse

113 Front Street PO Box 1110

Nome, AK 99762

Failure to do so within 30 days after the last date of publication/posting of this notice may result in the court granting a decree of dissolution of marriage as requested in the petition.

**CLERK OF COURT**

By: CLyon

Deputy Clerk

Dates of Publication/Posting:

7/25-8/1-8/15

**NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE**

WHEREAS, on July 11, 2000, a certain mortgage was executed by Stebbins Elder Housing Center, Inc. as grantor in favor of the United States of America acting by and through the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development as beneficiary and was recorded on July 12, 2000 in Book 357 pages 630-634 as instrument No. 844 in the Office of the Cape Nome Recording District State of Alaska; and

WHEREAS, the Mortgage was insured by the United States of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to Section 202 of the National Housing Act, 12 U.S.C. Section 1715v, for the purpose of providing multifamily housing to the elderly; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Mortgage is owned by the Secretary; and

WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust in that the payment due on the principal balance was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and

WHEREAS, by virtue of this default the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Multifamily Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1981, 12 U.S.C 3701 et seq., by 24 CFR Part 27, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, notice is hereby given that on AUGUST 15, 2013 at 10:00 am local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises located at Lot 13 Block 2 Stebbins Blueberry Subdivision Stebbins, Alaska (the project), will be sold a public auction to the highest bidder:

The sale will be held at the Main Lobby of the U.S. Post Office at 113 Front Street Nome, Alaska.

The successful bidder (other than the Secretary) will pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 3706 (b)(2)(A), be required to operate the project in accordance with the terms, as appropriate, of Section 202 of the National Housing Act 12 U.S.C. Section 1715v. The successful bidder (other than the Secretary) will be required to execute a Use Agreement with the Secretary that contains the terms and conditions under which the Project must be operated. The Commissioner's deed to the successful bidder will contain covenants, which obligate the grantee to operate the Project in accordance with the appropriate conditions. Also, the successful bidder (other than the Secretary) must receive previous participation clearance in accordance with procedures set out in 24 C.F.R. 200.210 et seq.

Additional information about this sale, including the terms under which the sale is being conducted, is provided in a bid package, which is available from:

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

801 Cherry Street, Unit #45

Fort Worth, Texas 76109

Phone No. 817-978-5557

Fax No. 817-978-6018

Email: [HYPERLINK](mailto:HYPERLINK)

"mailto:Joseph.P.Cochran@hud.gov"

Joseph.P.Cochran@hud.gov

All parties who are interested in bidding at the sale must obtain a bid package. The bid package contains sample copies of documents that the purchaser must deliver at the sale and copies of documents that the purchaser must execute at closing. The bid package also describes, among other things, the procedure for prorating real estate taxes, and the purchaser's obligation after the sale.

When making their bid, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$10,000 in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's

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## Real Estate

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854  
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FOR SALE—20 secluded ac. in SW Oregon with a fabulous 3912 sq. ft. home, shop, 2 year round creeks. Survivalist dream retreat. Call Rick Richtik, Broker at CENTURY 21 The Neil Company R.E. 541-530-3241  
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FOR SALE— Icyview warehouse. 3 lots. Building has 1,280 sq.ft. heated, 3,200 sq.ft. secured storage with large overhead door, 960 square foot covered storage. 443-2108, ask for Charlie.  
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### Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

**NEW LISTING!!!!**

3br/2ba with sunporch

Over 1600 sq ft of space!!!!

Large 'master suite' with bath

212 E 3rd Avenue - \$219,000

**4BR OUTSKIRTS OF ICYVIEW**

Quiet low traffic street

Views of Anvil Mountain, Newton Peak

Access trails from back yard!

204 Gone Again - \$339,000

**WALK TO HOSPITAL 3BR**

Great kitchen, vaulted ceilings

406 E F St - \$190,000

**PARADISE ON THE RIVER**

Elegant riverfront home

Guest cabin, shed

C-van, tree-house, natural landscaping

12 mile Kougark - \$292,000

**ICYVIEW 5 STAR BUILT IN 2010!**

High quality home, HRV, efficient

702 Gas Lamp Road - \$379,500



**NEW LISTING – LOW FUEL!**

2BR/1BA Centrally located

Monitor heat and on demand hot water

Extra large back yard

204 E 1st Avenue - \$179,500

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: [www.nomesweethomes.com](http://www.nomesweethomes.com)

**MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • “A Caring Place”**

**NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included**

“62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age”

•Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

•Rent based on income for eligible households

•Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

**515 Steadman Street, Nome**



**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762

Helen “Huda” Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220

Fax: (907) 443-5318

Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

## Classified

\***NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** Bedroom or living space for middle-age professional career woman and 7 lb companion dog, August thru May 360.202.8756 / 907.389.3042 / lordbyron@cityu.edu “  
 8/1-8

## For Sale:

**Cat D4 Bulldozer, Series #7U5900.**

New Tracks & Sprockets. Runs good. \$20,000.00

**Terex 8230 Bulldozer.**

With Winch, U-blade, rebuilt engine. Runs good.

\$25,000.00

Call: 304-1498, leave message.

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## NSSP CREWMEMBERS WANTED

**Norton Sound Economic Development Corp./Norton**

**Sound Seafood Products** is seeking skippers & crew

members to work on tender vessels for in-region

operations. The vessels transport salmon/crab from fishing

grounds to NSSP processing plants in Unalakleet & Nome,

and occasionally move freight between communities.

*Minimum qualifications include:*

- **Must be age 18 or older**
- **Must take direction well**
- **Must have high school diploma or GED**
- **Must be able to safely and competently work in extreme weather and sea conditions**
- **Must be able to work extended hours, stand for long periods of time and lift/move to 75 lbs. unassisted**
- **Must be able to pass a drug test**
- **Residents of NSEDC member communities preferred**



Applications available at [www.nsedc.com](http://www.nsedc.com).

Contact: Tiffany Martinson at [tiffany@nsedc.com](mailto:tiffany@nsedc.com) / 888-650-2477

## Plumber



**Bering Straits Development Corporation (BSDC)** has an

immediate opening in Nome, AK.

Visit our website at [www.beringstraits.com](http://www.beringstraits.com)

for more details and to apply.

BSNC & Subsidiaries is an

equal opportunity employer

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**Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)** is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

**Available position:**

**Patient Hostel Attendant**

**Purpose of Position:**

Provide a safe, comfortable place for patients who are awaiting delivery or other hospital services by maintaining a healthy environment.

Starting pay \$16.07 + DOE

**For information please call Human Resources at 443-4530 or email [recruiter@nshcorp.org](mailto:recruiter@nshcorp.org).**

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

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**Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for office personnel in the Anchorage Corporate office**



**PROJECT ASSISTANT**

Must have at least two years of college level courses with some accounting coursework and three (years of administrative experience. One year working with 8 (a) programs and using basic research and analysis.

**COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER**

Must have Bachelor's Degree preferably in Information Technology, Public Relations, Public Affairs, Journalism, Media or other related discipline and a minimum of five years public relations/communications experience.

SNC offers competitive benefits including medical, dental and retirement.

**To apply: provide a letter of interest and detailed resume to Richard Dyson, Human Resources Director at [rdyson@snc.org](mailto:rdyson@snc.org) or call (907) 929-7023**

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FOR SALE: 28-foot aluminum herring/salmon fishing vessel

Built in 1983. Current marine survey available upon request. Asking \$20,000. Contact Virginia Nashalook: (800) 650-2248 or virginia@nsedc.com

• More Legals

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check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveyance fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the date of closing and all other costs associated with the transfer of title.

Before being accepted as the purchaser, the high bidder must deliver to the Commissioner, at the time of sale, an executed Acknowledgment by Bidder form. In this form, the high bidder acknowledges that he understands the terms of the sale and the obligations to which he will be bound after the sale.

The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to close. All extensions will be for 30 days, and purchaser must pay a fee, which is the greater of 1.5% of the purchase price or HUD's current holding cost. The extension fee shall be paid in the form of a certified or cashiers check made payable to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due at closing.

If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder's deposit will be forfeited, and the Commissioner may offer the Project to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. All other terms of the

sale would remain the same. If the second highest bidder rejects the Commissioner's offer, no further offers will be made and the sale will be canceled.

DATED: JULY 19, 2013

H. CONNER THOMAS

Foreclosure Commissioner  
P.O. Box 61  
Nome, AK 99762

7/25-8/1-8

CITY OF NOME  
PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. O-13-07-02  
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY BY THE CITY OF NOME FROM NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY  
This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on July 22, 2013 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at the regular meeting of the Council scheduled for August 12, 2013 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the office of the City Clerk.

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Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 2nd Quarter meetings to be held in Nome at the BSNC Boardroom. Please see the schedule below.

Meeting	Time
<b>August 7, 2013</b>	
Executive Committee Meeting	9:00 a.m.
Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg.	9:30 a.m.
Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg.	10:30 a.m.
Scholarship Committee Meeting	1:00 p.m.
Finance Committee Meeting	1:45 p.m.
<b>August 8, 2013</b>	
Board of Directors Meeting	9:00 a.m.
<b>August 9, 2013</b>	
Board of Directors Meeting	9:00 a.m.

Portions of these meetings may be held in executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

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Notice: Pilgrim Hot Springs

Pilgrim Hot Springs is off limits to hunting and camping. Persons or groups may not camp at Pilgrim Hot Springs for hunting, nor may game be taken from the Pilgrim Hot Springs property. Pilgrim Hot Springs is open for non-hunting public access, provided visitors obtain a permit. Additionally, the public is hereby notified that Unaatuq, LLC is the sole owner of the Pilgrim Hot Springs property and that no other entity or individual may restrict access to valid permit holders. Permits may be obtained in person at the following places: **BSNC Land and Resource Department, 110 Front Street, Suite 300, or the Nome Visitors Center on Front Street, or the Aurora Inn Hotel, 302 East Front Street.**

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INVITATION TO BID  
PORT OF NOME HARBOR REPAIRS & UPGRADES PROJECT  
NOME, ALASKA



OWNER: CITY OF NOME  
P.O. BOX 281  
NOME, ALASKA 99762  
907-443-6663 (PHONE)  
907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to perform repairs and upgrades to the harbor facilities at the Port of Nome. The project includes replacement or repair of fenders, access ladders and harbor lighting to be installed on the east dock, low dock, floating dock and south dock. Pad mounted transformers and primary electrical for this lighting will be installed separately by the City. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email [tmoran@nomealaska.org](mailto:tmoran@nomealaska.org), phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available July 11, 2013.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is August 8, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Port of Nome – Harbor Repairs & Upgrades Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five per cent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

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Koyuk Native Corporation  
P.O. Box 53050  
Koyuk, ALASKA 99753  
Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552  
Store: 963-3551



June 3, 2013

The Koyuk Native Corporation has extended its deadline for the reconveyance program under 14© of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The extension begins June 3, 2013 and ends August 10, 2013. The reconveyances will be for the lands occupied on or before December 18, 1971. These lands include, individual subsistence campsites, non-profit organizations, businesses, non-profits, and reindeer husbandry. All individuals who were 18 years old as of December 18, 1971, and businesses, non-profits, and reindeer herdsman are encouraged to apply. Application are available at the corporation office and can be obtained by calling 907-963-2423 Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Our fax number is 907-963-3552. Our mailing address is: Koyuk Native Corporation PO Box 53050 Koyuk, Alaska 99753

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Stebbins Native Corporation

P.O. Box 71110  
Stebbins, AK 99671  
Phone: (907) 934-3074  
Fax: (907) 934-2399

Stebbins Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Friday, **September 6, 2013**, @ 7 p.m.,

To be held in Stebbins, Alaska, City Community Hall.

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and want to run for one of four ( 4 )Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a letter of Intent, including current address, telephone numbers and a resume' listing qualifications to:

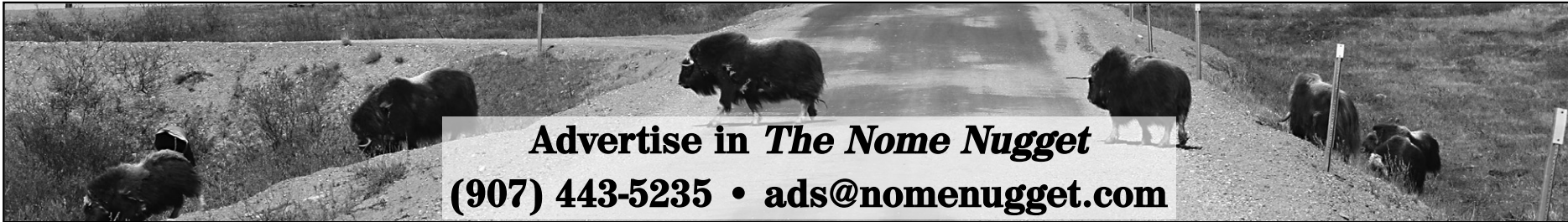
Stebbins Native Corporation

P.O. Box 71110

Stebbins, Alaska 99671

**Important:** All letters of intent and resume must be received by August 9, 2013.

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• More Trooper Beat

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warrant issued by Nome court. Edwin was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 18, at about 10:15 a.m., Nome WAANT received a complaint of a suspicious mail parcel addressed to a resident in Shishmaref. Incident to investigation six 750 ml bottles of distilled spirits were seized. Investigation is on going.

On July 20, at about 3:00 p.m., Nome WAANT received a tip that two females were traveling from Anchorage to Stebbins and one of them would import alcohol to the local option community. Incident to the investigation six 750 ml bottles, one 1.75 liter bottle and a mostly consumed 375 ml bottle of distilled spirits were seized from an adult female's checked baggage. Investigation is on going.

On July 23, at about 12:40 p.m., Nome WAANT received a tip that a 27-year-old male was traveling to Nome from Wales and when he returned, he would import alcohol. On July 23, at about 4 p.m. Nome WAANT contacted the 27-year-old male and subsequently seized two 750 ml bottles of distilled spirits. Charges pending for Alcohol Importation.

On July 23 at 9:47 a.m., a 30-year-old female resident of Selawik called AST in Selawik and reported that she had been assaulted by her boyfriend, Daniel "Eric" Davis, 33, of Selawik, while at their residence. The victim sustained some minor abrasions and complained of pain but did not require immediate medical attention. Davis was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree. Alcohol was a factor.

On July 19 at 6:42 a.m., AST in Selawik received a report from the village police officer in Selawik

that a 31-year-old male of Selawik had been assaulted by five male subjects who then stole the victim's Honda four-wheeler. The victim was transported to the Maniilaq Health Center in Kotzebue and treated for multiple blows to the head and body. The five assailants were identified and will be charged with Assault in the Fourth Degree. The four-wheeler was recovered by a Samaritan who witnessed one of the suspects driving the four-wheeler and seized the ignition key then forced the suspect to walk. The four-wheeler was returned to the victim's family. Two of the five suspects were implicated in the theft and will also be charged with Vehicle Theft in the Second Degree. The investigation is continuing. Alcohol was a factor.

On July 18 at 12:26 p.m., AST in Selawik received a report from the village police officer in Selawik that a 15-year-old female had furnished alcohol to a 10-year-old female. Witnesses observed the 10-

year-old in possession of the alcohol and intoxicated. The investigation revealed that the 15-year-old suspect had also furnished alcohol to a 15-year-old female who was with the 10-year-old. The investigation is continuing.

On July, 24 Nome AWT contacted Mariah Morgan, 22, of Washington, at Bear Creek near Council. Investigation revealed that she had shot a grizzly bear on 7/15/13 at 4 a.m. hours and did not report the incident to authorities. The bear was not salvaged for the State as required. Morgan was issued a bailable citation with bail set at \$75.

On July 24 Nome AWT contacted and cited James D. Standish, Jr., 29, of Nome for failing to return his RM 840 permit hunt report. Bail was set at \$100.

On July 24, Nome AWT contacted and cited Cody S. Cordeiro, 22, of Nome for failing to submit his

RM 840 permit hunt report. Bail set at \$100.

On July 24 Nome AWT contacted and cited Jerry L. Katchatag, 27, of Golovin and Charles A. Lewis, Jr., 31, of Golovin for three counts each of Littering. Katchatag and Lewis were commercial fishing for crab through the ice in Norton Sound and recovered all of their pots by 5/20/13 and left their foam insulation in the holes. Bail was set at \$50 for each count.

On July 26 Nome AWT contacted and cited Rodney W. Lewis, 45, of Nome for three counts of Littering. Lewis was commercial crabbing through the ice of Norton Sound and failed to recover his foam boards when he recovered all his pots. Bail set at \$50 for each count.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT  
MEDIA RELEASES 07-22-2013 through 07-28-2013  
Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party:

On 7-23 at 4:32 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Third Avenue for the report of a homeowner wanting two individuals out of the residence. Upon arrival, officers contacted Terri Noongwook, 46, and found her to be highly intoxicated. Further investigation revealed that Terri was on current conditions of release and probation that both prohibited her from consuming alcohol. Terri was placed under arrest and was remanded to AMCC for Violating her Conditions of Release and Probation and was held without bail.

On 7-24 at 1:05 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to K Street for the report of a female lying in a yard. Investigation led to the arrest of Kimberly Soolook, 26, for Violating her Conditions of Probation. She was transported to AMCC.

a couple of times before the police arrived and had not. Regina Kava was arrested and is being charged with Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. Her bail was set at \$500.

On 7-25 at 12:23 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on Bering Street on their nightly security checks. June Weyanna, 25, was in the establishment and was not supposed to be there. She was subsequently arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and was transported to AMCC.

On 7-25 at 8:25 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to Front Street after a reported assault. Johnny Penetac, 48, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Disorderly Conduct. He was transported to AMCC.

On 7-26 at 12:56 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from a concerned citizen about an extremely intoxicated person. Officers made contact with Ernest Tocktoo, 40, and he was placed under arrest for violating his Conditions of Release. He was transported to AMCC.

On 7-26 at 2:42 a.m. NPD responded to an apartment complex for a report of a disturbance. Investigations revealed that Otto Soolook was arguing with another adult inside the apartment. During the argument, Otto slapped the victim in the

face causing pain. Soolook was arrested and is being charged with Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. There was no bail set.

On 7-27 at 2:55 a.m. The Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on Fifth Avenue. Investigation led to the arrest of David Evans, 35, for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol and Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test. Evans was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$2000.00.

On 7-27 at 3:26 a.m. NPD responded to a suspicious person who was hiding behind a residence. The 17-year-old was found to be intoxicated. The juvenile was arrested for violating their conditions of release and minor consuming.

On 7-27 at 6:34 p.m. officers of the Nome Police Department made contact with a male who was found intoxicated and unable to walk near the seawall. Investigation led to the arrest of Barton Johnson, 22, for Violation of Probation. Johnson was later remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail amount set.

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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA  
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:**

**RoseAnn S. Timbers**  
Deceased.  
Case No. 2NO-13-00028 PR  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that Gregory P. Timbers has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims

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DATED this 23 day of July, 2013

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ABA # 8006049  
Attorney for Gregory P. Timbers  
Personal Representative,  
Box 61, Nome, AK 99762  
8/1-8-15

Court

**Weekday ending 7/24  
Civil**  
Aukon, Barbara L. v. Aukon, Michael; Civil Protective Order  
Gray, Kimberly M. and Gray, Nicholas J.; Dissolution with Children  
Annogiyuk, Pearl v. Wongitilin, Orlan; Civil Protective Order  
**Small Claims**  
No current claims on file (start 2NO-13-00045SC)

**Criminal**  
State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177981; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678028; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, not to exceed time served; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-12-578CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 7/23/13.  
State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-13-519CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678793; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); 2NO-13-514CR Harassment 1<sup>st</sup>; Date of Violation: 6/26/13; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.  
State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); 2NO-13-515CR Criminal Mischief 4<sup>th</sup>; DV; Date of Violation: 6/10/13; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case

with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/24/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 9/15/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Status hearing re. compliance 9/30/13 at 1:30 p.m.  
State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); 2NO-13-516CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 7/23/13.  
State of Alaska v. Ernest Apangalook (3/16/83); 2NO-12-204CR Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; Count II: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Count III: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 7/22/13.  
State of Alaska v. Ernest Apangalook (3/16/83); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 003: Sexual Abuse Minor 3-Contact 13-15, Deft-17 or older + 4 years older than victim; DV; Date of Offense: 6/11/12; The following charge is dismissed: CTN 001: Sex Abuse Minor 1- Penetrate Vic Under 13; CTN 002: Sex Assault 1- Penetrate w/o Consent; CTN 005: Incest; CTN 004: Sex Assault 2- Penetrate Incap Victim; Date of Offenses: 6/11/12; CTN 003: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 2 years are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 003: \$100 due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to

provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order.  
State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287437; Violated conditions of probation; ATN: 113287437; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days.  
State of Alaska v. Charles Alvanna (5/31/93); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399173; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-465CRI All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.  
State of Alaska v. Victoria Campbell (4/14/63); 2NO-13-15CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177108; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.  
State of Alaska v. Victoria Campbell (4/14/63); 2NO-13-488CR CTN 002: Criminal Trespass; Date of Violation: 6/18/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.  
State of Alaska v. Paula S. Myornick (2/77/0); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500748; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days.  
State of Alaska v. Sheryl Akeya (9/4/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by DAs Office 7/22/13.  
State of Alaska v. Wassili Fancher (8/8/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 7/22/13.  
State of Alaska v. David O'Conner (7/28/80); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 7/22/13.

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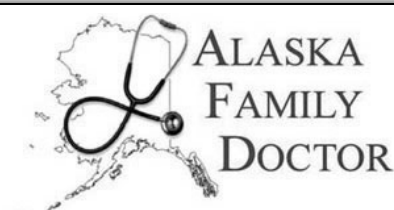
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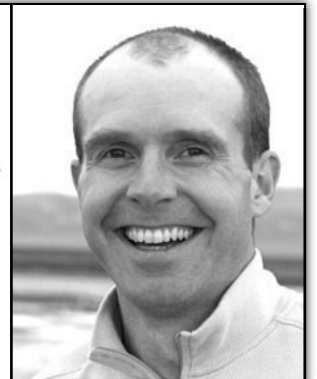






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**JUMPROPE**— Kaitlyn Johnson catches some air during the end of Summercise performance, held on Wednesday, July 24 at the Nome Recreational Center.

## Summercise teaches kids healthy lifestyles

By Diana Haecker

This year's Summercise program ended with a wildly enthusiastic performance of cheerleading, dancing, jump rope and, new this year, a theater play.

Summercise is a program organ-

ized by Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP Department, giving Nome's kids something healthy and wholesome to do over the summer and being educational at the same time.

This year 153 children partici-

pated in two sessions that began in mid-June and went through the end of July. "That's up from 121 kids who participated last year," said Summercise program coordinator Megan Timm.

The primary focuses of the program are diabetes prevention and teaching children healthy lifestyles at an early age. The program takes kids as young as five and six years old and offers separate classes for children seven years and older.

The CAMP Dept. brought in eight dietitian students from across the county to help teach classes. They instructed the kids in crowd favorites such as basketball, biking, soccer and football. New this year were a jump rope class, self-defense and a theatre class. Girls tended to gravitate to dancing and cheerleading classes. While most classes took place at the Nome Rec Center, the kids also got

to explore the great outdoors going on hikes to the beach or the tundra.

Nutritional classes taught the kids healthy eating, discerning nutritional information on product labels and preparing healthy foods from scratch.

Timm said that at the beginning of Summercise, the children set goals for themselves, such as "drink less soda pop", "watch less TV" and "eat more veggies." Does the message stick? "At the end of a session, we quiz the kids and we find that they retain a lot of that information," Timm said.

The performances last week marked the end of the 2013 Summercise program. It included jump rope, cheerleading and a dance performance. An original play penned by intern Nicole Santonastaso was performed by the 15 children who enrolled in the "Curtains Up!" theatre

class. The play was about a veggie-hating princess, played by Tate Coggins, who was transformed into a veggie lover by a magical trick played on her by the king's court.

Timm said the community's support for the program helps make it a success, year after year. Volunteers with the Nome Rec Center, the Nome Youth Facility, National Park Service, Nome Community Center, Kawerak, KNOM, Nome Eskimo Community, Bering Straits Foundation and summer interns from the Nome Community Baptist Church helped channel the kids' energy to move in the right and healthy direction.

In 2011, the Summercise program received the John Pipe Voices for Change Award from the American Diabetes Association.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**TALENTED**— The court jester, played by Tanner Lewis, contemplates strategies to improve the princess' diet, during a play performed by Summercise theatre students on July 24.



Photo by Lizzy Hahn

**LETTUCE COOK**— Kyle Martin learned nutritional basics at the Lettuce Cook class during the second session of Summercise.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**CHEER FOR SUMMERCISE**— Allison Komonaseak rallies energy before performing at Summercise.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**NO VEGETABLES FOR ME**— The princess, played by Tate Coggins, refuses to eat her vegetables offered by court maidens, played by Molly Rose Kenick, left, and Kathryn Fitzhugh, right.